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ICC partners with NMMC in AD Nursing mentoring program

DEBORAH ROBERTS PUGH
North Mississippi Health Services

Registered nurses from the North Mississippi Medical Center are going back to school - but not to further their own education. These experienced nurses are mentoring nursing students at Itawamba Community College, assisting them in their skills lab and sharing insight they've gained over their years of practice.

"Building relationships is crucial in the success of patient-centered care, and this partnership will not only prepare Itawamba Community College's nursing students with a solid foundation to begin their career but will also enhance learning through mentoring," says Tonya L. Vaughn, dean of Health Science Instruction at ICC. "The nurse mentors from NMMC will provide our students with a wealth of knowledge and experience-based practice."

Dr. Dana Walker, who directs ICC's Associate Degree Nursing program, agrees. "Many times the student nurse feels less anxiety with an outsider and will discuss concerns they will not mention to a nurse faculty," Walker says. "The nurse will be able to help develop the student's personal and professional skills by building a relationship that allows for a non-threatening environment - with no grade attached."

Vaughn says that the partnership will also help ensure the students' success as they enter the workforce. "NMMC has provided a great mentorship team to ensure that ICC's future nurses have someone they can practice and communicate with and simply just rely on for support," she adds.

The partnership is win-win, as North Mississippi Health Services is looking to strengthen the applicant pool for nursing positions. According to NMHS Chief Nurse Executive Angie Lambert, the mentoring collaboration is one of many ways the health system is investing in nurses.

NMMC offers externship programs for nursing students, such as those at ICC. For new nursing graduates, NMMC has Mississippi's only Graduate Nurse Residency Program accredited as a Practice Transition Program by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation in Practice Transition Programs.

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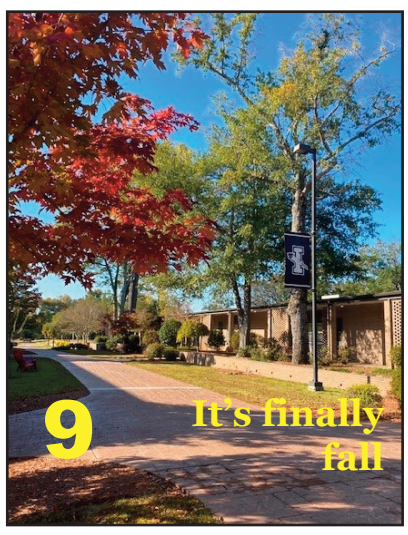
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Social media... pros and cons

Recently I have found myself spending most of my time sharing a meme or trying out the newest TikTok trend. It is fair to say that social media is here to stay, but what role does it play in our lives as college students?

Sure, apps like Facebook or Instagram keep us connected with family members or our friends. Communicating online is more convenient than writing on paper. Can anyone remember the time when social media wasn't a fad? When all we had was Windows and flip phones? the world of Internet has changed many of us in different ways, from how we communicate to how we catch up on the daily news or weather forecasts.

Yes, social media can be a very helpful tool for us college students, but as with everything there are also some cons.

We are constantly learning and absorbing new ideas and theories. If you have taken a literature or English comp class lately, I am sure you are all too familiar with essays and research papers.What a better way to help us learn more about our subjects than Google? It is right at our fingertips, a whole world of information to help us with our work. But if you are old fashioned, pick up an encyclopedia or other reference book (they can be found in the library). As students, we are learning more about ourselves along our journey, our likes and dislikes and our interests.

The world of social media has brought us together creatively as well. People all across the world can share their artistic abilities with each other. Personally, I enjoy Pinterest. I have grown to love the art of do-it-yourself projects with a little help from You Tube influencers. Sharing our newfound talents gives us a sense of gratification and maybe a few hundred likes to a post. Sharing things virtually such as birthday parties, business advertisements or yard sales helps invite more people to your occasion, a broader fan base if you will.

I was proud to have social media during COVID-19 when many of us were locked in our homes.

While there may be many positives to social-media, there are also some negative attributes that are sometimes overlooked. One of those is cyberbullying. Bullies hiding behind computer screens come in all shapes and sizes. The thought behind bullying is to make oneself feel stronger than the person being attacked.

Oftentimes, the bully has his or her own insecurities and feels the need to target someone who seems lesser than they. Bullying is never okay, and it can hurt a person's self-esteem. Victims of social media abuse can suffer a wide variety of effects including mental health issues and poor academics. Virtual abuse is real, and so are the feelings of depression and anxiety that accompany it. If you ever see someone being bullied, don't be afraid to reach out on behalf of that individual. - ***See Social, page seven.***

Letters
TO THE EDITOR

The Chieftain will print letters to the editor or guest commentaries. However, they must be signed and include a valid ICC email address and telephone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed. The Chieftain reserves the right to print or reject letters or to edit them for clarity and space.

OPINION POLL

What do you think...

"What is your favorite weekend activity?"

"Stay at home and watch TV or do homework."
Alex Hidalgo
Mantachie
Sophomore

"Draw during my free time."
Allison Blansett
Houston
Sophomore

"Write."
Gray Melendez
Plantersville
Sophomore

"Relax without having to worry about homework."
Carrie Crowley
Nettleton
Freshman

"Spending time with family."
Morgan Young
Houston
Sophomore

"Playing board games with my friends."
Dixie Owen
Hatley
Sophomore

"Watching YouTube."
Mackenzie Nevins
Hatley
Freshman

"Playing video games."
Mackenzie Davis
Hatley
Freshman

"Sleeping in."
Lillian Madrid
Smithville
Freshman

"Play games when I'm not busy."
John Blassingame
Saltillo
Freshman

ETHAN KELLY
Staff Writer

VIEWPOINT

DONNA THOMAS
Adviser

Life lessons and more stuff

When no one on the staff signs up for a commentary (they have a choice), but selected other articles, it is my responsibility to fill the space.

So...what can I say that will be of interest to those who are many, many years younger than I?

The other day I saw a couple of articles on life lessons, and I believe they are definitely worth sharing...with a few comments of my own.

They first included honesty, good manners, healthy food selections, respect, losing gracefully, time management, responsibility, compassion and forgiving, the joy of learning and money management.

I try very hard to abide by these rules, but a few of them are problematic.

I guess the category healthy food selections doesn't include a super supreme pizza laced with gooey cheese, unless maybe black olives could be healthy.

And, I could possibly work on time management a bit because I waited until the **LAST MINUTE** to write this. Procrastination is definitely an issue for me.

Money management could also be added to my "have to work on" list because I'm an impulse buyer.

How do you rate according to the list?

Let's move on to the second advice article.

These tips are among those shared by a 95-year-old gentleman.

He advises, among other suggestions, to return what you borrow, don't blame others, admit your mistakes, listen more and talk less, strive for excellence and not perfection, be on time, don't make excuses, get organized and say please and thank you.

He encourages individuals to treat eveyone as they want to be treated, leave everything a little better than you found it, become the most positive and enthusiastic person you know, say thank you a lot, say please a lot, be the first to say hello and count your blessings.

The one about strive for excellence and not perfection definitely applies to me...I admit I am a perfectionist, but everything can't be perfect. I would have less stress if I realized that. What about you?

As Thanksgiving approaches, we should be generous to those less fortunate because there are so many who are.

We should enjoy the moment we are in.

They say wisdom comes with age, and the gentleman is right.

We should count our blessings,every single day.

This Thanksgiving all of us have much for which to be thankful.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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Faculty SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Chris Cox

Mathematics

FAMILY: *Married to Jill for 16 years; son, Grayson, 13; daughter, Emmie, 9.*

EDUCATION: *associate degree, ICC; bachelor's and master's degrees, University of Mississippi; doctorate degree, Delta State University*

COURSES TAUGHT AT ICC: *Leads School of Education and teaches Foundations in Eduction, Beginning Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Real Number System, Geometry, Measurement and Probability. Will teach Quantitative Reasoning in the spring.*

TEACHING EXPERIENCE: *Has been teaching for 17 years; taught and coached baseball at New Albany High School for five years and at ICC for 12 years*

POSITIVE ASPECTS OF TEACHING: *"There are many positive aspects of teaching. The joy of seeing the 'lightbulb' is one of the main rewards that I get from teaching. When I can help students understand something, especially when they have had trouble with it in the past, it is such a wonderful experience."*

NEGATIVE ASPECTS OF TEACHING: *"Unfortunately, many students come to college unprepared or lacking knowledge to be successful. The struggle to fill in the gaps while still teaching the content is one of the hardest aspects of teaching."*

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: *"Ask your instructors for help if you need it. Every teacher at ICC wants their students to be successful, but oftentimes students don't ask for help. Also, take good notes in class. Be an active participant, not just a passive listener."*

FUN FACT: *"During my free time I enjoy traveling, playing golf, fishing, listening to music and spending time with my family. We enjoy camping together and participating in church activities at the West Main Church of Christ."*

SHELBY STIDHAM
Staff Writer

eLearning four-week term set to begin

Staff Reports

Registration for a four-week eLearning session is continuing at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba Community College.

Classes begin on Nov. 14, which is the registration deadline.

ICC offers academic, career education, workforce and eLearning classes.

For more information on registration, contact the Advising Center on the Fulton Campus at (662) 862-8290, at the Tupelo Campus at (662) 620-5000 or email eadviser@iccms.edu.

Early Learning

ICC nursing students Madison Collins and Jacob Mapp teach ICC's Early Learning Center students at the Tupelo Campus abut going to the doctor. - ***Photo furnished***

Advising underway

Are you on track with your educational goals?

MACKENZIE SNEED
Staff Writer

With the first semester already halfway over, it is a perfect opportunity to make sure you are on the right track for your education...whether you're thinking about changing majors, need help talking to your adviser or just planning for spring semester registration.

MAJORS

ICC Director of Advising Lori Little has some advice for those who are planning for spring registration. "Choosing a major is hard since it might be something you are doing for the rest of your life! You want to choose something you love and will fulfill your desire to contribute to society."

Little said that students can still change majors, and there are two ways to do so. Students can submit a change in major on their myTribe or contact the Advising Center on either the Tupelo or Fulton Campus.

Little said that there could be some issues with changing a major this late in the year, including delay in graduation, delay in degree completion, increased cost, loss of credit hours upon transfer and increased time for degree completion.

Changing a major after already completing classes might mean all those classes students already took would not align with the new major field which could lead to a later graduation date due to how late the decision was made. If a student's path is delayed, there is a possibility that he or she might have to take an extra semester, summer or be a third-year student at ICC, which would increase the cost of an associate degree. For the students transferring to a university, only the credits being counted toward their major will be transferred.

Little said that students thinking about changing majors should talk with their adviser as soon as possible.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

However, now is the time for all students to make an appointment to discuss their spring schedule. Students can meet with their advisers by setting up an appointment via phone or email.

"Meeting with your adviser can have many different benefits, which include a chance to set goals and figure how to accomplish them, discuss career options/pathways, make personal and professional connections to the workforce, enrollment into next semester classes, help with transferring colleges and offer their best judgment and to celebrate your success as a student," Little said. "All advisers have good judgment and previous experience in their fields."

In addition, advisers provide social, educational and emotional support to their advisees. They cal also help with exploring the major you choose, discussing the salary that comes with the career and describing the workplace, Little said.

MEETING WITH ADVISERS

She also noted that when meeting with an adviser, it would be wise to make a list of some questions to ensure students are on the right path. It is important to ask what class requirements are needed for degree completion, transfer requirements, applicable financial aid, available resources to assist with class success and involvement opportunities. They can also answer questions like how to change majors, register for classes, complete program applications and what classes are being offered.

SPRING REGISTRATION

With the spring semester approaching, it is important to know enrollment dates for the spring. They include November 7 at 2:30 p.m., currently enrolled honors college and allied health students; November 8 at 7:30 a.m., currently enrolled sophomores who have completed 24 or more semester hours; and November 10, currently enrolled freshmen, first day registration for adult learners, readmission, transfer students and December 22 high school graduates.

GOOD ADVICE

Little also said, "Make sure to check your email every day to keep up with announcements and assignments. Communicate with your instructors (they are there to help). Ask for support early or at the first sign of difficulty, whether it being with assignments, time management, etc. Get involved in clubs, study groups, extracurricular activities, etc. Get out of your comfort zone. Manage your time. It is okay to ask for help. Have fun (lots of fun). Make informed decisions, no hasty impulsive decisions (your adviser can help), Advisers are a wonderful resource...use them. Student success is important to them! Lastly, GO TO CLASS!"

Registration set for adult learners, transfers, readmits and orientation for December 2022 high school graduates

Staff Reports

Adult learners, transfer students and those who are being readmitted can register for the 2023 spring semester at ICC beginning Nov. 16. December 22 high school graduates will have an opportunity to register during special orientation sessions, Nov. 17, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 5 at 9 a.m. at the Tupelo Campus.

"Orientation for December graduates is a valuable first step toward a successful college career, and ICC offers it at no cost to provide the best start for our students," said Michael Holloway, director of recruitment and orientation. It is an opportunity for students to learn about ICC, schedule their classes, take their ID photo and begin to prepare for the college transition. Area graduates can register now at iccms.edu/orientation. More information is available at orientation@iccms.edu.

Holloway

Adult learners and both transfer and readmitted students should visit the Advising Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses to register any time from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays except for Nov. 21-25 (Thanksgiving week) through Dec. 15.

"Early registration will enable adult learners and both transfer and readmit students to schedule classes at their convenience before they are full as well as begin the financial aid process," Holloway said.

For more information, contact the Advising Center on the Fulton Campus at (662) 862-8290, at the Tupelo Campus (662) 620-5000 or email eadviser@iccms.edu.

The BEST start here!!

FYI
MAKE A NOTE OF IT

Attention, students....
ICC needs YOU!

Staff Reports

ICC's administration needs the assistance of all students in reviewing instruction and supportive services.

Students may provide their opinions through the fall semester's Student Evaluation of Instruction, according to Diann Nichols, coordinator in the Institutional Research and Effectiveness office.

Each student will receive these surveys throughout the semester based on term dates. Students will receive an email survey for each class (traditional, hybrid and online) in which they are enrolled, Nichols said. SEIS will also populate inside each course in Canvas so that students may choose to take the SEI via the email invitation or Canvas link based on personal preference for each class.

All student survey responses remain anonymous, and instructors do not receive the SEI results until after submitting final grades at the end of each semester. ICC's administration may review all comments made in the SEIs, Nichols said.

Student surveys for admissions, financial aid, campus police, student activities and student housing will be sent with a separate link for each survey to student email addresses and be available at staggered times through October and November.

Because student opinions are very important to improving the services and instruction that ICC provides, ICC's administration encourages each student to complete all surveys, Nichols said.

Students will receive the student services surveys through their ICC email address.

Most Beautiful Pageant
Interest meetings set

Staff Reports

Individuals who are interested in being contestants for the ICC Most Beautiful Pageant, which is scheduled for Feb. 1, 2023, are encouraged to attend an upcoming interest meeting.

Options include Fulton Campus - Monday, Nov. 14, at 12:15 p.m. in Academic 130 and Tupelo Campus - Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 12:15 p.m. in Academic and Student Center 222.

The Most Beautiful Pageant is presented by the Travel Tribe.

For more information, contact travel@iccms.edu.

Submit poems for The Calliope by Nov. 10, 3 p.m.

Staff Reports

The submission deadline for poetry for The Calliope is fast approaching.

According to poetry editor Keith Morris, students can submit up to three poems in one single-spaced Microsoft Word document, one poem per page. They must include their name and hometown on each page. No previously published or simultaneous submissions will be accepted.

The top 10 poems will be selected for publication, Morris said.

To submit work or for more information, email jkmorris@iccms.edu and include Calliope as the subject.

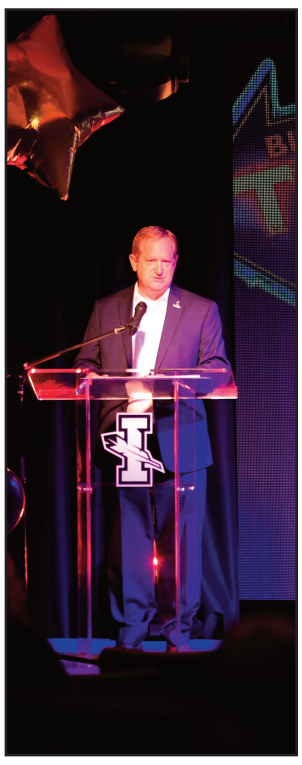
Shawn Whittington of the art faculty is editor of the publication.

Apply today for spring PN class

Nov. 1 is the deadline to apply for ICC's Practical Nursing class which will begin Jan. 9.

It is a one-year (three-semester) program. Upon completion, graduates receive a certificate of completion and are eligible to take the national board examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

For more information, email pbbuse@iccms.edu or celittle03@iccms.edu or call (662) 620-5206.



What a meeting!

From left, ICC President Dr. Jay Allen welcomes Mississippi Association of Colleges and Universities members to the annual conference, which was Oct. 2-4 in Tupelo; ICC Bookstore Manager Billy Humphries assists motivational speaker and magician Todd Sinelli during the Monday session.

Summer of Science presentation set for Oct. 27

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College will host a Summer of Science presentation, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the David C. Cole Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus.

The presentation is the culmination of a research project between ICC and Brown University. Funding for this project was made possible by Brown University and The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. Erica Walker, assistant professor of epidemiology at the Brown University School of Public Health, will be a special guest. She has extensive experience with both environmental exposure assessments and modeling, community surveying and community engagement, focusing on air, noise, visual and water pollution. She practices storm chasing science, which she defines as directing her resources and attention to areas that are typically overlooked. Her credentials include the bachelor's degree from Simmons University, master's degree from Tufts University and doctorate from Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

Student researchers Haley Dean of Saltillo and Rosy Davis of Tupelo will present their research, which is entitled "An Analysis o Black Carbon and PM 2.5 in Tupelo."

The event is free and open to the public.

Zombie time...

Members of ICC's Film Club had its annual Zombie Run, Tuesday, at the Fulton Campus. An additional event will be behind the Academic and Student Center at the Tupelo Campus Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and hosted by the Tupelo Campus Film Club. Admission is $5 per person.

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Meeting Room

CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

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Computer Club	Bradley Howard	862.8140
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Social Media Amb.	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
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	Dr. Jada Mills	862.8369
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For more information on ICC clubs and organizations, www.iccms.edu.

Food Service Pathway class to begin Oct. 24

Staff Reports

ICC has scheduled a Food Service Pathway class at the Belden Center beginning Oct. 31.

The class will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Dec. 2.

The program includes ServSafe Food Manager Certification, Serve Safe Alcohol Certification, CPR, certificate of completion, proper food handling standards, kitchen safety practices, culinary techniques, interview skills and résumé building, money handling and front of the house and back of the house operation. Tuition assistance may be available for qualified applicants.

For more information, email pathways@iccms.edu.

Fashion Tribe members front, from left, Gabryale Adams, Lexi Tabbs, Zoe Bigham, and back, Rylie Ozbirn and Kaitlyn Plunkett pose for a one of the monthly photo shoots this semester.

ICC Fashion Tribe 'fun and unique;' more than just modeling

SHELBY STIDHAM
Staff Writer

"Fashion Tribe is a fun and unique way for students to get involved other than just modeling," according to sponsor Taylor Tutor.

Starting back up last August after an absence of more than 10 years, the Fashion Tribe is ready to have students express creative photography. They offer opportunities to work with Itawamba Community College's graphic designers and Marketing Director to take and edit pictures. Also offered are the opportunities to work backstage and help design photo shoot backdrops.

All ICC students can be a part of the club. "We add students to our GroupMe, and they can help in any way and time they choose," Tutor said.

Fashion Tribe plans to have one small photo shoot each month, which is arranged by the executives. There will be a fashion show in the spring, but no spoilers to the theme selected were given.

The club meets on the Fulton Campus in Studio 33 (near the Community Relations Department), but sometimes the shoots are off campus, Tutor said. The executives meet weekly, but all club members meet for monthly photo shoots.

In addition to all the fun the club has, according to Tutor, "It has been proven that students who are involved on campus have higher GPAs and will feel a sense of belonging here at ICC. C.J. (Adams) and I want to help create that feeling of belonging for all of our students."

Over 90 students are involved with the Fashion Tribe. There are eight members who serve as planners and leaders, including Zoe Bigham, Modeling; Anna Beth Brown, Hair and Makeup; Tykez Daniels and Emory Reinhard, Backstage; Kaitlynn Plunkett, Lexi Tabbs, Social Media; Anna Maldonado, Recruiting; and Laken Hood, Communications.

For more information on how to get involved in Fashion Tribe, contact Tutor at ttutor@iccms.edu or Adams at cjadams@iccms.edu.

Phi Theta Kappa chapters add new members

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's Phi Theta Kappa chapters have added several new members.

Those who have joined the Beta Tau Sigma chapter at the Tupelo Campus include Aya Aboluhom, Francisco Aguilar, Anesha Allahi, Sandy Allred, Aaron Barnett, Kelly Barnett, Adam Berry, Aliyah Birmingham, Raven Blagg, Maira Cantor, Emmalee Cash, Kiara Clay, Alexis Cocke, Riley Cole, Kenneth Cox, Olivia Dean, Briana Dent, Liberty Dilbeck, Abigail Dillard, Dunia Eidhah, Lydia Garrison, Monica Gasca, Emily Gaskin, William Gentry, Martez Goree, Shanda Green, Ahyssa Haire, Eli Harlow, Brian Hatton, Piper Hattox, Deanna Henderson, Gabriel Hester, Katelyn Horton, Karly Huffman, Madison Huppert, Amari Jamison, Weston Johnson, Alexis Kent, Charles King, Sara Kitchens, Larissa Lemons, John Lindsey, John Martell-Bigham, Parker May, Gracie McClain, Sarah Minor, Alayna Michell, Samuel Moeller, Emily Moorman, Meagan Morgan, Wesley Newton, Lillyan Nguyen, Jenna Nicholson, Brandon Onsby, Emily Page, Khushi Patel, Sofie Pitts, Peyton Raiford, Bobby Rainer, James Rinaldi, Anna Ritchie, Alex Robison, Jamarious Salters, Takeia Smith, Jacquillia Sorrel, Olivia Tubbs, Christina Vasquez, Jennifer Ventura, Emma Weeks, Karly Weeks, Madelyn Young and Patrick Zyla.

New Fulton Campus members are Asia Anderson, Aniston Atkins, Payton Atkins, Cassie Barnes, Jhasiel Bautista, Frank Bean, Peyton Benedict, Zoe Bigham, Laney Billingsley, Carmen Birmingham, Tayler Bishop, Tiffany Bishop, Georgia Bland, Allison Blansett, Brayden Bowden, Isabella Boyd, Chance Brewer, Makenzie Brooks, Alexis Brown, Emery Browning, Jared Brownlee, Graham Buxton, Lily Campbell, Jeffery Cannon, Holly Carrington, Courtney Carter, Danielle Carter, Cassandra Chaires, Emily Cochran, Martina Coghetto, Nina Coker, Michael Coleman, John Collier, Kimberly Comer, Emma Conner, Fredrick Coombs, Anna Coomer, Jaden Cousin, Lori Cowley, Joshua Crane, Saraya Crawford, Shanna Crenshaw, Samantha Crowder, Janai Crowley, Mallory Dabbs, Lillian Dean, Rebecca Dill, Steven Donaldson, Samuel Dowdy, Nathan Drewry, Campbell Dye, Janiyah Edgeston, Ruby Edington, Emily Edmundson, Aniyah Ellis, Madison Evans, Jackson Formsma, Connor Foster, Michael Franklin, Maggie Franks, Isabella Frantz, Alyssa Freeman, Dayshayla Galmore, Abraham Garcia, Ella Gaspard, Carlie George, Kaley Gholston, Joao Goncalves Mendes, Ashley Graham, Logan Graham, Alyssa Gray, Lauren Green, Madison Green, Elijah Gregory, Susan Gregory, Cristina Guerrero, Rhett Gullett, Mary Hale, Kaylee Harris, Allyson Harrison, Sophie Harrison, Nathaniel Hawkins, Matthew Hearn, Anthony Heberling, Avery Hendon, Maddox Hendricks, Alexandra Hidalgo, Gabrianna Hill, Grayson Hitchcock, Landon Hitchcock, Rachel Hitchcock, Anna Hogan, Ashlyn Holcomb, Keyelle Holder, Lindy Holley, Destiny Holmes, Aya Houjhouj, Chanice Hubbard, Tucker Huggins, Reagan Humphries, Lindzie Hurd, Alayna Hyland, Jakialla Ivy, Emma Jackson, Kylee James, Sydney James, Jeremiah Jethroe and Vakeria Jett. - ***See Phi Theta Kappa, page six.***

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Scholarships	Financial Aid
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Student Government	Coor. of Student Activities
Transcripts	Student Affairs
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ICC students view the works of Water Valley artist Amy Webb in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery.

Water Valley artist Webb displays paintings

Staff Reports

A collection of paintings by Water Valley artist Amy Webb was on display through last week in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Her show entitled "Grounding Environments" consisted of 11 oil on wood paintings of domestic interiors and nocturnal environments.

"My work focuses on the grounding environments found in daily life," Webb said. "These are spaces that help one stay centered in themselves, where rest and introspection can happen. Most of my works contain elements of the home that are recognizable to anyone."

"I want these to serve as an invitation to reflect on the relationships we have with our living spaces, how we personalize and create comfort within them. I create scenes from the home and other familiar moments, steeped in an almost surreal feeling of presence and solitude.This is represented by dramatic, unnatural palette choices and an emphasis on the shape of light."

A native of Meridian, Webb earned the bachelor's degree of fine arts from the University of Mississippi. Additionally, she organizes Quasar, an Oxford-based arts program as well as teaches art in her Water Valley studio.

McArthur to present next 'Reflections'

Staff Reports

Danny McArthur of Tupelo, environmental justice reporter, will present "A Conversation about Southern Journalism," Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center lecture demonstration room at the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus.

McArthur, who is employed by the Gulf States Newsroom, a regional collaboration among NPR and public radio stations in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, focuses on individuals most vulnerable to climate change effects and the communities disproportionately impacted by environmental hazards and poor public policy. A graduate of the University of Georgia, McArthur previously spent three years as the community voices reporter for the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal.

The presentations part of "Reflecting Mississippi: Finding Yourself in Mississippi's Reflection," made possible by a grant from the Mississippi Humanities Council. Additional presentations are scheduled through 2022-23.

Danny McArthur

Phi Theta Kappa

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Additional Fulton Campus members include Amanda Johnson, Abigail Jones, Andrew Jones, Madison Jones, Harley Kent, Anna Kirby, Sara Knowles, Isaac Langford, Lori Leachman, Haley Lee, Bryson Lewis, Aidan Little, Tiffany Little, Katherine Littlejohn, Wesleigh Loague, Emily Lopez, Karen Lopez, Baleigh Magnum, Emily Martin, Madison Martin, Rene Martinez, Emma Mask, Ora Mason, Brooke Matthews, Nathan Matthews, Jackson May, Tykeria Mayes, Emma McCool, Walker McDaniel, Hannah McGill, Keonte McIntosh, Madison McIntosh, Emme McKnight, Hannah McNeese, Robert Mills, Lauren Mitchell, Maloy Mitchell, Mattie Mitchell, Riley Mitchell, Marly Moore, Jonathan Morales, Courtney Moran, William Morgan, Shelby Moses, Damien Murphy, Kensley Nowicki, Jared O'Bannon, Sydney Ostrander, Dixie Owen, Audrey Patterson, Elizabeth Patterson, Bailey Pettigo, Bryanna Petty, Kaleighia Pierce, Alexandrea Pittman, Jenna Plunk, Madeline Pounders, Caroline Powell, Landon Powell, McKenna Powell, Mekenzie Priest, John Purvis, Jeremy Rakestraw, Lillian Ratliff, Emory Reinhard, Ian Rinehart, Sara Roberts, Charles Robinson, Izabelle Rulewicz, Timothy Ruth, Emma Safiey, Thomas Sanchez, Juliana Scott, Anna Shaw, Michael Shewbart, Preston Sides, Alyssa Sierra, Joshua Smith, Shannon Sparks, Gracie Spearman, Jordan Springer, Laken Stidham, Shelby Stidham, Alexis Tabbs, Akira Taylor, Luke Taylor, James Thomas, Patrick Thomas, Sarah Thompson, Alivia Tipton, Landon Tomlinson, Magdalene Valentine, Abigail Vann, Arianna Walker, Houston Walker, Jamecia Walker, Madalyn Walton, Blake Ward, Jordan Wardlaw, Bailey Ware, Nicholas Warnick, Anna Warren, Madison Weaver, Tyler Whitaker, Ruth White, Taylor White, Lauren Whiteside, Gunnar Williams, Elizabeth Willis, Whitten Willis, Jordyn Wilson, Lori Winter, Elizabeth Wright, Garrett Wright, Kayla Young, Morgan Young, Peyton Raiford, Bobby Rainer, James Rinaldi, Anna Ritchie, Alex Robison, Jamarious Salters, Takeia Smith, Jacquillia Sorrell, Olivia Tubbs, Christina Vasquez, Jennifer Ventura, Emma Weeks, Karly Weeks, Madelyn Young and Patrick Zyla.

PTK is the international honor society for the two-year college. Its hallmarks are leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service.

Advisers are Robin Lowe, Jay Humphries and Bradley Howard, all at the Fulton Campus; and Jenny Bowers, Dr. Delena Hukle and Ira Lindsay Kinard-Jones, all at the Tupelo Campus.

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

Fall 2022 Calendar

November 2 .....Last Day to Drop Classes with 'W'/Withdrawal - eLearning Full-Term Classes

November 7 .....Registration Begins - 2:30 p.m. (Currently-Enrolled Honors College/Allied Health)

November 8 .....Registration Begins - 7:30 a.m. (Currently-Enrolled Sophomores - 24 or more hours)

November 10.....Registration Begins, 7:30 a.m. (Currently-Enrolled Freshmen)

November 14 .....First Day of Class (eLearning Second Four-Week Classes and Last Day to add eLearning Second Four-Week Classes)

November 16 .....First Day of Registration for Adult Learners, Readmission and Transfer Students and December 2022 High School Graduates)

November 21-25 .....Thanksgiving Holiday

November 18-December 1 .....eLearning Full-Term Final Exams

November 28-December 15.....Registration continues through Student Affairs/Advising Center if faculty adviser not available

November 30.....Last day to drop classes with a 'W' through excessive absences or class withdrawal for eLearning second four-week classes

December 2.....Last day to drop classes with a 'W' through excessive absences or withdrawal from classes for traditional full-term day/night and traditional second eight-week classes

December 5 .....Grades due at noon, eLearning full-term classes

December 5-8...Final exams, traditional full-term night, eLearning second eight-week and eLearning second four-week classes

December 6-9 .....Final exams for traditional full-term day classes

December 7-8 .....Final exams for traditional second eight-week classes

December 9 .....Grades due at 8 a.m. for traditional second eight week classes and at noon for eLearning second eight-week and second four-week classes

December 12 .....Grades due at 8 a.m. for traditional full-term day/night classes

December 15 .....Offices close at 5 p.m. for Christmas/New Year's Holidays

Fall 2022 Exam Schedule

Traditional Full-Term Classes
Day Classes

Reg.	Mtg. Day/Start	Final Exam
MW	8/8:15/8:25 a.m.	Dec. 7 - 8:10 a.m.
MW	9:25 a.m.	Dec. 7 - 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
MW	10:50 a.m.	Dec. 8 - 8-10 a.m.
MW	12:10-12:35 p.m.	Dec. 7 - 1-3 p.m.
MW	2:25/3/3:20 p.m.	Dec. 9- 1-3 p.m.
TR	8/8:25 a.m.	Dec. 6 - 8-10 a.m.
TR	9:25 a.m.	Dec. 6 - 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
TR	10:50 a.m.	Dec. 8 - 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
TR	12:35 p.m.	Dec. 8 - 1-3 p.m.
TR	2:25 p.m.	Dec. 8 - 1-3 p.m.
F	8/8:15 a.m.	Dec. 9 - 8:10 a.m.
F	10:50 a.m.	Dec. 9 - 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Night Classes

Reg. Meeting Night	Final Exam
Monday	December 5
Tuesday	December 6
Wednesday	December 7
Thursday	December 8

Members of the ICC choir, under the direction of Kyle Davis, perform the alma mater at Homecoming, Oct. 6, at Eaton Field at the Fulton Campus.

ICC vocal groups start 'strong' this fall

ANNA GREGORY
Staff Writer

The fall semester started strong for Itawamba Community College's music department.

The Choir has already performed at the Homecoming football game, and it is preparing for its other upcoming performances, according to director Christy Colburn.

CenterStage has been working toward its fall preview show, which will be Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus. Some of the featured songs are California Dreamin' by the Mamas and Papas, Rather Be by Pentatonix and Roam by the B52's. They will perform the full show during the spring semester.

Members of CenterStage include Lera Winders of Aberdeen; Hilary Little of Collierville, Tenn.; Brady Peacock of French Camp; Zayda Patterson, Maggie Smith, Lauren Johnson, Laura Leigh Johnson, all of Fulton; Lindy Monts of Mantachie; Joshua Coker of Pontotoc and Rodney Simpson of Tupelo. Band members include Eliseo Fernandez of Houlka; Noah Wade of Meridian; Tucker Hicks, Jared Brownlee, both of Mooreville; Jesse Pettigrew of Philadelphia; Juan Ramirez, Michael Franklin, Brian Valentin-Colon and Max Wright, all of Pontotoc; Aubrey Meredith and crew member Lia Darracott, both of Tupelo.

Colburn said that the Choir will perform on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium. The group will also join the North Mississippi Symphony Orchestra in its Christmas Concert, Dec. 10.

Sigma Kappa Delta adds new members this fall

Staff Writer

Several Itawamba Community College students have been inducted into Sigma Kappa Delta for the 2022 fall semester.

They include

Aberdeen - Taylor Harrison, Laney Howell, Samantha Stelly;

Amory - Alyssa Gray, Reese Griffith, Harley Kent, Caroline Nestor, Mackenzie Nevins, Kathryn Thompson, Carley White, Gunnar Williams;

Atoka, Tenn. - Sarah Thornell;

Baldwyn - Madelyn Palmer, Alexandria Williams;

Beaverton, Ala. - Sara Roberts;

Blue Mountain - Viridiana Perez;

Bruce - Elijah Nix;

Calhoun City - Mary Hale;

Coffeeville - Jada Steen;

Ecru - Leslie Torres;

Fulton - Camron Cowart, Makenzie Davis, Madison Green, Krista Ihle, Wesleigh Loague, Cally Senter;

Golden - Ashley Graham;

Greenwood Springs - Dixie Owen;

Guntown - Rorie Coker, Tiffany Doggett, Nathan Lewis, Madison Thompson, Hannah Vance, Ruth White;

Houlka - Mallori Russell;

Houston - Sydney Freeman, Julie Moore;

Mantachie - Madeline Comer, Emory Reinhard, Sara Thompson,

Mooreville - Carmen Birmingham, Faith Dawson, Kaley Gholston, Emma McConnell;

Nettleton - Alex Bennett, Mallory Dabbs, Adam Harmon, Anna Langford, Rilee Maxwell, Chloe Minich;

Olive Branch - Kelsey Danley;

Plantersville - Arianna Walker;

Pontotoc - Danielle Carter, Michael Franklin, Anna Gregory, Emily Moorman, Jolee Nowlin, Rebecca Rodgers, McKinley Stegall, Anna Thomas;

Ripley = Emma Jackson;

Saltillo - Raven Blagg, Madison Copeland, Lydia Jefcoat, Ella Parker, Audrey Patterson, Mekenzie Priest;

Shannon - Valencia Hughes;

Smithville - Lori Cowley, Matthew Johnson, Annie Morgan;

Sulligent, Ala. - Ora Mason;

Tremont - Madalyn Walton;

Tupelo - Jose Acosta, Mosieh Alsaadi, Aliyah Birmingham, Elana Dearing, Dunia Eidhah, Martez Goree, Mallory Green, Brianna James, John Martell-Bigham; Kathryn Meredith, Alexandrea Pittman, Alex Robison;

Vardaman - Sabrina Alfaro;

Vernon, Ala. - Haleigh Burgess;

Vicksburg - Sydney James;

Water Valley - Allyssa Sierra; and

West Point - Emily Allen.

Social

From page two

Have you ever found yourself constantly looking down or feeling your phone vibrate, but it was just a sensation and not actuality? Welcome to the world of distraction. So yes, social media can be a useful tool, but it can also easily become an addiction. We seem to be constantly scrolling or retweeting more than we are spending time in the present. I am guilty of this as well. I, too, share the same worry that my neighbor is going to post what she ate for breakfast, and I might miss it!! All jokes aside, we students are finding it harder to go about life without constantly checking our social media accounts. Admittedly it is hard to have to miss out on the latest gossip and celebrity affairs while our friends are out having all the fun, but remember that can be an issue, too.

Nothing we post on social media is ever fully erased. It is imperative that we pay attention to who our audience is and who can access our information, especially if it is private. For instance, locations, check-ins, late night parties with friends are easily accessible to the ones outside your inner circle. Always be aware of your surroundings and try to keep track of who is allowed to see your content. As much of a good thing that social media can be, it can also lead to trouble.

Social media is all around us whether we like it or not. Be mindful of how you choose to spend your time. interact with others in person rather than over a screen. Try to spend more time reading a book than staring at an article online. Take long walks or go to the coffee shop with friends for a study group. There are so many alternatives than just living life day to day zoned in on the virtual world. If you do choose to use social media every day, use it for good by lifting up others,sharing your new favorite recipe or voicing your opinion on something that means a lot to you. Be proactive. Go out and be the change!

We don't need social media to live a fulfilling life. Devoting less time to social media will help us recover time that we didn't know we had, time we can all spend on doing things that make us truly happy.

There is definitely the good, the bad and the ugly of social media. it is important that we take the proper precautions to stop the negatives from happening. However, the virtual world can be a benefit to us all as long as we are mindful regarding where and how it is shared across the world.

What role do you play in the virtual world?

HAPPENING Now

Dates to Remember

Staff Reports

Concerts
November 3
ICC Small Ensembles Concert
Fulton Campus
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium
7 p.m.

November 11
ICC Choir Concert
Fulton Campus
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium
7 p.m.

November 15
CenterStage Preview Show
Fulton Campus
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium
7 p.m.

December 5
ICC Wind Ensemble
Fulton Campus
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium
6:30 p.m

Upcoming PTK Meetings
Beta Tau Sigma
Tupelo Campus
November 8
12:15 p.m. - Purvis Center 109

Coming Up...

Monster Mash Dance - October 24
7 p.m.
Hosted by Housing
Music - Dancing - Costumes
Music provided by DJ Marky Mark
ICC ID required for admission

The Voice - October 25
7 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium
Round One

Tales of Terror - October 25
7:30 p.m.
Crane Pavilion - Fulton
Free hot chocolate

Pumpkin Party - October 26
3-6 p.m.
Crane Pavilion - Fulton

Scarecrow Stroll - October 29
8 a.m.
Starting line - Fulton City Hall
Race Day Registration - $30

Trick or Treat with Tupelo SGA
October 31
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Academic and Student Center

The Voice Finale - November 7
7 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium

Intramural Indoor Volleyball
November 8 and 9

Fall Festival - November 15
Noon-2 p.m.
Crane Pavilion

Cleaning Up

Members of ICC's Student Activities Board pick up trash along the Access Road in Fulton adjacent to the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. The cleanup project, which has become an annual event, is a significant effort in community partnership.

Social Media Ambassadors share ICC experience

Staff Reports

The Itawamba Community College Social Media Ambassadors is an opportunity for students to engage in a variety of different media channels to share the ICC experience with other students or staff members, according to sponsor Maggie Caldwell.

SMA allows members to enhance and develop their communication, videography, photography, editing, etc. skills and leave with a portfolio full, Caldwell said.

It also helps students socially by giving them the opportunity to meet new people and learn about the college they are attending.

SMA allows the students to post their perspective on social media outlets, and they can also attend events at the college to take pictures or videos to post. Each student creates original social media convent for multiple platforms, such as TikToks, and they are responsible for creating their own branded TikTok, Caldwell said.

Becoming an Ambassador is "really simple," Caldwell said. Those interested should email macaldwell@iccms.edu, and she will set up an appointment in person to discuss skill set and assign work based on that. "For example, if you are involved with sports and like to create TikTok content around that area, then we look for trends that relate to ICC and make those TikToks."

Caldwell said that those who are considering becoming an SMA usually want to know how much work is involved.

The amount of work being an ambassador is not "required" at all, but it depends on the student's class schedule, work schedule and availability. Members can receive scholarships. Additional rewards include satisfaction in their work and an opportunity to see skill improvement at the end of the semester.

Students who have become part of this program grow professionally, but most importantly, mature personally, Caldwell said. "You are rewarded by seeing how much your work is being recognized by your peers and a scholarship. We have had several students use the ambassador program to build their resume and are now employed with TV stations."

Social Media Ambassadors include Aubrey Eaton of Woodland; Brina Rogers of Tupelo; Celeste Clayton of Pontotoc; Dylan Quinn of Fulton; Gracie Atwood of Mooreville; Lindy Monts of Mantachie; Jolie Bishop of Amory; Lexie Lachney, Olivia Callens, both of Tupelo; Madison White of Saltillo; Rylie Ozbirn of New Albany; and Tykez Daniels of Starkville.

Fall Preview Day set for high school seniors

Staff Reports

High school seniors will have an opportunity to learn about Itawamba Community College during its Fall Preview Day, which is scheduled for Thursday from 2-5:30 p.m. at the Fulton Campus.

Fall Preview Day attendees will also have free admission to the ICC/Coahoma football game at Eaton Field beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The opportunity will include sessions about ICC's schools of academics, health science and career education, and participants will hear directly from faculty within the areas, according to Michael Holloway, director of recruitment and orientation. They can choose which school to attend based on a selected major through the registration link.

Bradley Howard, cosponsor of ICC's STEM Club, shares information about the new organization at last spring's event in this file photo.

Attendees will also receive information on involvement at ICC, financial aid, Phi Theta Kappa, honors, housing and supplemental instruction. Student recruiters will lead campus and residence hall tours.

Preregistration at www.iccms.edu/PreviewDays is required, and spots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registrants are allowed to bring only one parent or guardian. Each senior student is required to fill out his/her own individual registration.

For more information, email Go2icc@iccms.edu.

Pink Out!
ICC vs. Coahoma - Oct. 27

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

JUST A REMINDER...

Review lockdown procedures

ICC's faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

"The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community," said Dr. Brad Boggs, vice president of student services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include

1) Lock all doors and windows.

2) Close all blinds.

3) Turn off lights.

4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.

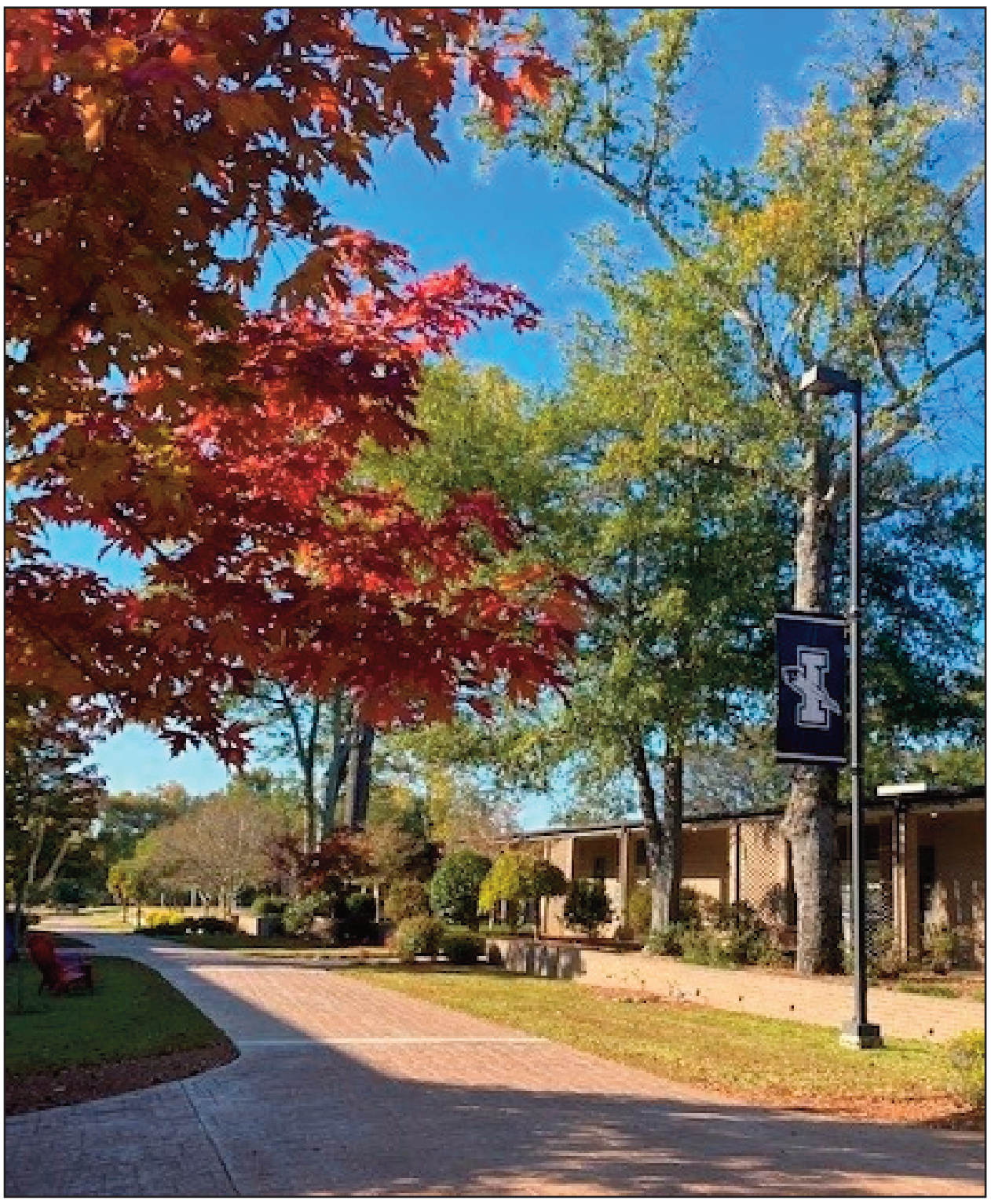
5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.

6) Make no noise.

7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives te ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It's located under Campus Safety on the home page.



Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

It's Fall Y'all!

Photos by Maggie Caldwell

Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It's up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at Itawamba Community College, including loud music, yelling and screaming.

Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.

Campus Police

ICC-Belden...662.687.2752
ICC-Fulton...662.687.2750
ICC-Tupelo...662.687.2751

For more information about ICC emergency procedures... www.iccms.edu

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Honoring Heroes

ICC honored its All-American Heroes, including healthcare, military and first responders, Oct. 13, which featured presentation of the colors, right. Below, honorary captains pictured with Dr. Jay Allen are Al Wright, Thomas Walker and Rep. Trent Kelly.

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Itawamba Community College fulfills its mission through 1) College-parallel, technical and career programs to prepare students to transfer or enter the workforce; 2) Continuing education and workforce pathways for individuals striving for professional growth or personal enrichment; 3) Strategic partnerships to provide student opportunities, meet business and industry needs and promote economic development; 4) Adult education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population, providing self-improvement opportunities, workforce readiness and/or high school equivalency; 5) Resources, including financial, physical and technological to advance educational purpose as well as traditional and online instructional services, student support services and business management; 6) Recruitment and employment of qualified personnel as well as provide ongoing opportunities for leadership growth and success in educational, career and personal goals.

Candidates for admission to academic and career education programs may be admitted by diploma - students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units; by successfully completing an acceptable high school equivalency test - students are required to have an official copy of the high school equivalency transcript mailed to the Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Students graduating without a regular diploma (Occupational Diploma or Special Education Diploma) must successfully complete an acceptable high school equivalency test or qualify under a Mississippi Ability to Benefit State Process in order to be eligible for admission to Itawamba Community College. Some career education programs may have selective criteria for admission.

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Members of the 2022 Homecoming court include Queen Anna Maldonado and in no particular order, maids Delayshia Cousins, Riley Ray, Claire Caldwell, Madison White, Emma Grace Allen, Emily Pate, Mary Morgan Lyle and Chloe Minich.

Homecoming 2022

Homecoming week included such events as pep rallies at Fulton and Tupelo, snocones, formal presentations and ICC's version of Family Feud.

ICC's Eric Watts evades Hinds tacklers.

Indian football

ICC beats Delta and Holmes; falls to Northwest, Hinds

Staff Reports

HINDS 34, ICC 7

After back-to-back turnovers on their first two drives of the game, the ICC Indians found themselves in a 17-0 hole to the Hinds Eagles early in the second quarter before breaking through on offense.

Karson Green found Nick Fortune on a 10-yard touchdown pass with just over nine minutes left before halftime.

Green threw for 172 yards on 15-of-25 passing with one touchdown and three interceptions. Fortune had three catches for 32 yards and a score.

Hinds added a 17-yard touchdown pass and 25-yard field goal to take a 27-7 advantage into the break.

The Indians threw interceptions on the first three drives of the second half to allow Hinds to pull away for a 34-7 advantage in the third quarter before picking up the win after a scoreless fourth quarter.

The Indians' offense could only manage 187 yards to go with the five turnovers. Jamal Brooks rushed for 22 yards on eight carries. Azaria Smith had 11 6 yards receiving on six catches.

Defensively, Josh Pack led the way with 11 tackles with one sack, three tackles for loss and two pass breakups.

ICC 35, HOLMES 28

With a 35-28 victory over Holmes Community College, ICC moved into second place in the North Division and with the chance to control its own playoff destiny.

"Every win in this league is special," said ICC Head Coach Sean Cannon. "We played well in the kicking game, and our guys had each other's backs all night. It was a total team win, and I'm so proud of our effort."

Special teams was a strong point for the Indians in the homecoming win with two blocked punts by Jaurquez Ivy and James Scott, and Zae Davis returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown.

Davis also played a big role on offense catching six passes for a team-high 131 yards and two touchdowns, including a 65-yard score with four minutes left in the game that proved to be the difference in the final score.

The Indians had 370 yards of total offense and scored 28 unanswered points after trailing 10-0 early in the second quarter.

Quarterback Karson Green led the offense by completing 24 passes for 325 yards and three touchdowns, and Shamar Sandgren hauled in six receptions for 102 yards and one big 75-yard touchdown.

Sophomore running back Eric Watts rushed for one touchdown and ran for a team-high 57 yards on 15 carries.

Defensively, the Indians' secondary got a lot of work as the Bulldogs threw the ball almost 90 times. Sophomore linebacker Brandon Fairley led the Indians with 15 tackles followed by fellow linebacker Antonio Thompson with 11 tackles.

Linebacker Phil Oliver and defensive back Jermaine Ray added 10 tackles each.

ICC 55, MS DELTA 21

ICC picked up its second North Division win with a big 55-21 victory over Mississippi Delta Community College.

The Indians put up 547 yards of total offense with freshman quarterback Red Parker and freshman wide receiver Azaria Smith scoring three touchdowns each to lead the offensive charge.

Parker completed 12 of his 24 passes for 275 yards and three touchdowns through the air including a 72-yard strike to Shamar Sandgren for ICC's first score in the game.

Smith played several roles offensively with a team-high 153 receiving yards on six receptions and two touchdowns and rushed for another TD on a 10-yard run while filling in as quarterback late in the contest.

Sophomore running back Jamal Brooks, who rushed for two touchdowns, finished with 41 yards, and Eric Watts ran for a team-high 168 yards on 20 carries with one touchdown.

While the Indians' offense put up big numbers, the defense held the Trojans to 247 yards of total offense and allowed only two touchdowns. The Trojans opened the game with a long scoring drive, but their other score came after a fumble recovery inside the 10-yard line that set up an eight-yard scoring pass.

The Trojans scored their third touchdown on a 4-yard interception return late in the game.

Sophomore linebacker Josh Pack led the Indians with 11 tackles. The Indians also forced three turnovers with Phil Oliver and Jermaine Ray picking off passes and Ray also recovering a fumble.

Sophomore kicker Shane Lasher was a perfect two-for-two with 20- and 25-yard field goals. - ***See Indians, page fourteen.***

Coaches select Bean to receive LEGACY award

Staff Reports

ICC sophomore offensive lineman Frank Bean of West Point has been named recipient of the 2022 Bennie Abram LEGACY Award.

The award, established in 2010, honors Bennie Abram, who died during team workouts at Ole Miss, where he transferred.

"Bennie displayed a lot of leadership, effort, gratitude, a strong passion for academics; his character was impeccable, and in essence, Bennie was a yeoman (a common man)," said former ICC head football coach Jon Williams, who helped establish the honor. "If you were to spell those words out, you come up with the acronym 'legacy," and that's why we chose to create this award and call it the Bennie Abram LEGACY Award."

Bean was selected from several deserving sophomore players by head coach Sean Cannon and the rest of the Indian coaching staff. The award is given to a sophomore who maintains a 3.0 or better GPA and best reflects the life and legacy of the former Indian defensive back.

"We as coaches feel like Frank represents all things that Bennie displayed over the course of his life," Cannon said. "This award means a lot to us as a program, and I know it means a lot to Bennie's family as well. We are proud to have a guy like Frank as a part of our program and represent this award."

Bean wears a sticker with Abrams' number '30' on his helmet throughout the season. His name will appear on a plaque in the ICC fieldhouse with the rest of the award recipients.

Previous winners include Demontra Bell, Jason Womack, Hiram Wadlington and Clark Mills.

Frank Bean

#RollTribe

Tribe Talk

ELIJAH COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Pride is possibly one of the most significant traits for student-athletes today. Pride requires working hard every single day. There are no days off. People who have pride in themselves are great teammates. Those who want to be successful in their sport and in life have that trait. As I said in the last issue, there is no "I" in team. If a teammate makes a great play or wins a special award, celebrate with him or her. Student-athletes don't play for their ego or themselves, they play for their school and their team and others who are on the field, court, course, pitch or sitting on the bench.

Individual pride leads to great leadership for the team and a wonderful person to be around because self-satisfaction and ultimate team success comes from achievement. Every team needs leadership, but when each member has pride in himself or herself, the goals of accomplishment are so much better for all.

Playing with pride helps the team grow together and gives them an incentive to pick each other up. It is also instrumental in team success, motivation, work ethic and collective achievement. When the team is motivated, they can do that extra rep that they might want to skip or look over. So, when the work ethic is there, pride is the enabler or motivator to get the job done.

Players in all sports love when they can play as a team and get a good win, but when they all have pride in one another, their team chemistry grows. Now they have life and don't mind putting in extra work because they see that it's paying off with winning numbers on the scoreboard.

Pride also translates to success in the classroom for all students. It's not okay just to "get by!" It's vital to do your best, no matter where your academic journey leads you.

You can go a long way in life if you have pride and especially to know how to use it as a member of the team. The journey will be successful if everybody on the team commits to having individual pride both on and off the field, pitch, course or court. Pride leads to success which leads to elevating the player's game to the next level.

Itawamba Community College's athletes are a great example of what pride is because they all carry a level of confidence, which elevates the program. And ICC's students exhibit that pride with success in the classroom, as demonstrated by those who achieve places on the honors lists each semester and the academic awards presented by the MACCC and NJCAA.

So, the next time you feel like you're down, check your PRIDE level! ROLL TRIBE!!

It takes a village!

Sports teams provide community service

From top, members of Itawamba Community College's baseball, men's basketball, women's basketball and women's tennis teams assist with setup for Celebration Village in Tupelo, an annual benefit for Sanctuary Hospice. The event was Thursday-Saturday.

Players of the Week

ICC's Zae Davis, top, was selected MACCC Conference Offensive Football Player of the Week; and Anthony Jones, below, Men's Soccer Player of the Week.

Itawamba Community College Sports...

ON THE SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

10.27	Coahoma	6:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

11.1	Miss. Delta	7:30 p.m.
11.3	@Huntingdon	7:30 p.m.
11.7	Lawson State	5:30 p.m.
11.8	@Stillman	6 p.m.
11.10	@Bevill St.	6 p.m.
11.14	Bevill State	5:30 p.m.
11.17	East Central	5:30 p.m.
11.29	@Coahoma	6 p.m.
12.1	Stillman	7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11.1	Columbia St.	5:30 p.m.
11.3	@Huntingdon	5:30 p.m.
11.8	Wallace-Han.	5:30 p.m.
11.10	Calhoun	5:30 p.m.
11.14	@Motlow	5:30 p.m.
11.21	@Columbia St.	5:30 p.m.
11.29	@Wallace-Han.	5:30 p.m.
12.1	Northeast	5:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

10.25	East Central	3 p.m.
10.29	Region 23 Playoffs Quarterfinals	
11.4	Region 23 Semifinals	
11.6	Region 23 Playoffs	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10.25	East Central	1 p.m.
10.29	Region 23 Playoffs Quarterfinals	
11.04	Region 23 Semifinals	
11.06	Region 23 Finals	

VOLLEYBALL

10.25	@Pearl River	5 p.m.
10.28	Lawson State	1 p.m.
10.29	Region 23 Tournament	

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ICC honors coaching legends

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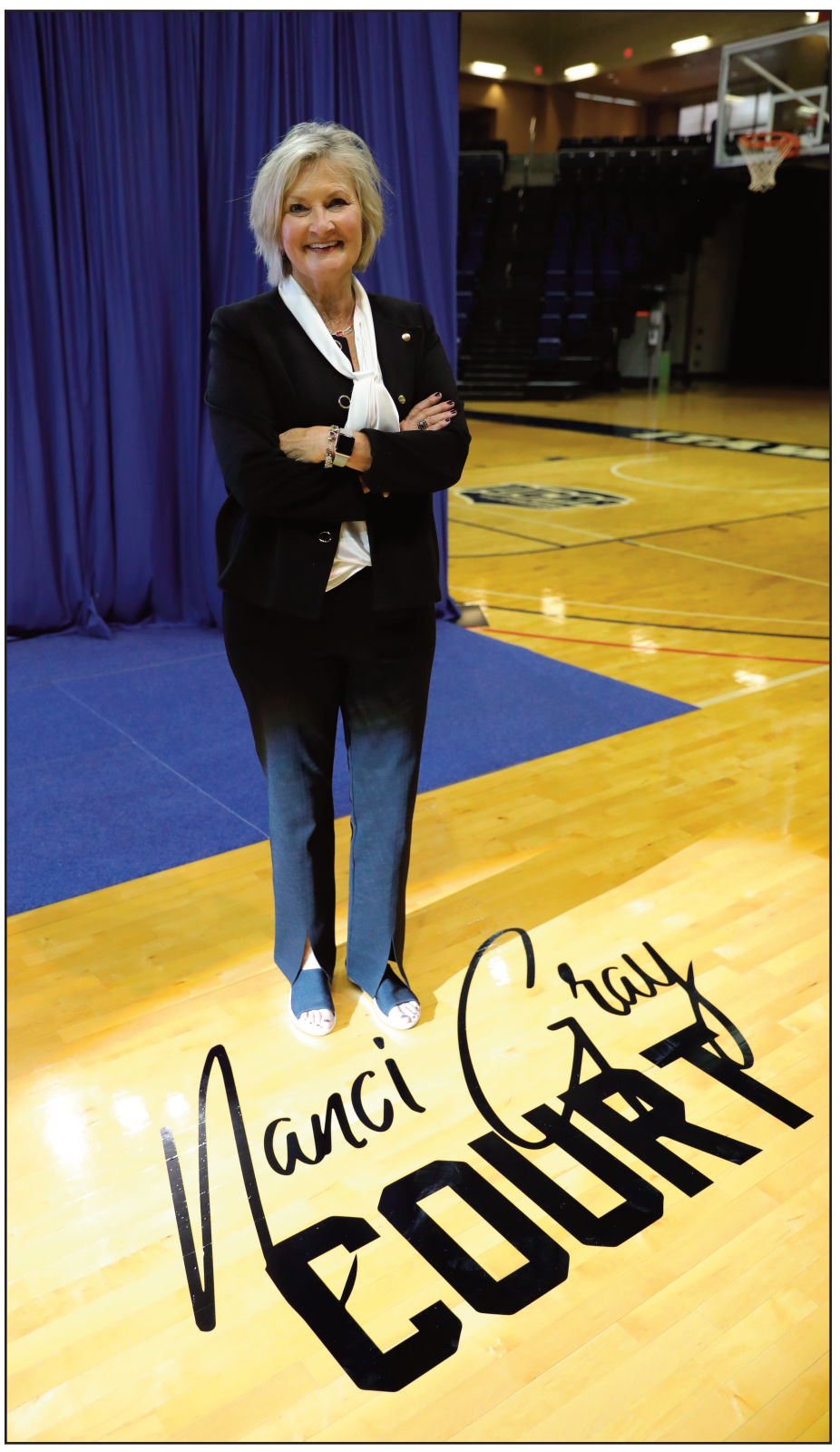

Indians

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NORTHWEST 49, ICC 10

ICC fell to No. 4 Northwest Mississippi Community College 49-10.

The Indians jumped out to an early 10-0 lead as Shane Lasher capped off a 65-yard game-opening drive with a 21-yard field goal. Two possessions later, the Indians put together an 83-yard drive that ended with a 29-yard touchdown strike from Karson Green to Shamar Sandgren.

After the first two ICC scores, the Rangers answered by scoring 14 points in each of the first three quarters, and adding a final touchdown early in the fourth quarter as they put up 504 yards of total offense.

The Rangers, who took advantage of the short field after a turnover to score their first touchdown of the game on a five-yard run, took the lead on a 22-yard touchdown pass with under a minute left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Rangers scored on a 12-yard pass and a three-yard run to take a 28-10 lead into halftime.

Continuing to alternate between air and ground attacks, the Rangers scored on a 10-yard pass and a four-yard run in the third quarter.

In the final quarter, the Rangers' final score came on a 55-yard run.

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